CITY NEWS

A son, Henry Amby, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. McCauley, Sun-

Mrs. S. H. Watkins, wife of the rector of St. Paul's, who is ill with pneumonia in New York, is said to have passed the Flint of Ludlow. crisis and to be out of danger.

urday night.

at 6:30 o'clock Thursday morning by Monsignor Jerome M. Cloarec. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Monniere, and

two children, of 452 North avenue, and Gerald Zeno, brother of Mrs. Monniere, left Friday for Denver, Col., where they intend to make their home.

of Jennie Rosenberg and John Bleau, both late of Burlington. filed for probate. F. B. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

State Association of Retail Lumber, Sash and Door Salesmen, at a convention held in Syracuse. Mr. Lee resides in Utlea.

is located at East Allen street, Winooski,

Douglass of Essex Junction and a saltus and Miss Elizabeth Peck, brother-in-law of the late Albert C. Spaulding of this city, has jur elected a director of the First National Farm Loan association of Los Angeles. Cal. Mr. Douglass resides in Covina, a suburb of Los Angeles.

More than 50 employes of the W. G. joyed a chicken supper followed by dancing, Katz's orchestra furnishing the music. The chapetons were Mrs. E. Blodgett and Miss Adele Morrid.

At the annual meeting of the Young Hebrew Free school Sanday afternoon, Rothman; chairman of the entertainment committee, Miss Eva Flax, defreshments

An apron and necktie leap year party will be given under the auspices of to Daughters of Isabella at the Van Ness House Friday evening, February 6. Dancing will be enjoyed from nine until one o'clock. The chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dower, Mr. James Tatterson, who died intestate in nd Mrs. E. J. Beaupre, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Leary and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Daigle.

Cowles, a suit to recover the sum of about \$1.200. \$700 from A. S. Black of Guilford. Others The story of

tion in bankruptcy Thursday. liabilities are \$1,990 and his nesets \$200. pany at a par value of \$25 each. is now in the form of a judgment in Caledonia county court.

In probate court Friday the wills of of Milton and Burlington, respectively, were presented for proof. There were Amelia M. Parmelee, late of Colchester, Eva Clark, late of South Burlington.

Although some he Ellen M. Percival, late of Jericho.

University Alumnue club it was voted to because he outlived his wife, the propassist Miss Terrill in the support of a crty goes to his family.

Serbian girl at the university. It is hop-Serbian girl at the university. It is hoped that through the club all men who erty be declared escheat. The law have been students at the university may quires that before a hearing can be held be given opportunity to contribute. Mrs. at which heirs may present claims, it be Votey, Mrs. Tinkham and Mrs. Crane advertised six times in the newspapers are the committee which has the work and that six months elapse between the in charge.

The co-operative creamery men from the northern part of the State, who held a meeting in this city a few months ago for the purpose of organizing, will meet for if, within 17 years, any establish their Messrs. Bradford, president of the Turner the city. At the end of that time it be-Center system and Tupper at the Sher-wood Hotel. Representatives from the It is rare that money goes to at that time.

Thursday a surprise party was ten Thursday a surprise party was ten-dered Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beauchemin, the occasion being the 25th analysis and with the case, got things started, so the occasion being the 25th anniversary that at least 15 heirs have been found, held throughout the State, and will be Besuchemin, where a party of friends to exist. walked in. The evening was spent with cards and music. A feature vas a large wedding cake which formed the center piere in the dining room. The decorations were yellow chrysanthemums

News has been received in Burlington the recent death of Philip Sherman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sherman of White Plains, N. Y., and a very promising lad who has spent several summers at Cedar Beach. The young man was ill with a cold, which developed into spinal meningitis, and this soon proved falal. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman were planning to to Cedar Beach, with their two children, again this summer. Philip was the oldest child, the younger being a

daughter. The union barber shops of this city and Winooski have increased the price of hair cutting and shaving, beginning Monday. as living are given in this case as the ind shaves will be increased five centsfrom 15 cents to 20 cents. This is the first increase in the price of hair cuts and shaves in a considerable time, although e increases were made in other lines

a few months ago. corps. United States Army, son of Mrs. other strain, in battle or not. In most Emma L. McIntyre of Randolph and 129 cases we have found that it is a function-South Union street, this city and Miss Gladys Evelyn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Miller of Mamaroneck, N. Y., were maried at St. Thomas's Church in Mamaroneck last Saturday. Lieut.-Col. McIntyre, who was for some time a member of the class of 1900 at the University of Vermont, is now stationed at General Hospital, No. two, Fort Mc-

A suit for divorce was entered in Chit-

Flint Garen of Burlington against Israel Ernest Garen, the grounds for divorce being set forth in the petition as intolerable severity and refusal to support. The couple were married on September 28, 1917, at Burlington and lived together as man and wife in this city and in Shelburne until July 8, 1919. The petitioner asks to be allowed to resume her malden name. She was formerly Miss Frances Josephine

risis and to be out of danger.

M. D. Chittenden, superintendent of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Wilkins of Morschools, and James P. Taylor of the risville are the parents of a baby boy, Chamber of Commerce, brought back Edward Putney, who died at his home, M born at the Mary Fietcher hospital Sat-word Friday from the meeting of the Cliff street. Tuesday after a two weeks executive committee of the State Teach- illness, following a general breakdown.
ers' association, held in Rutland yester- It was the glory of some ancient cities Frank C. Lyon has sold to Ralph S. day, that it had been decided to hold the Cutting the house at 35 South Union. State Teachers' convention in Burling-known as the W. W. Walker house, which Mr. Lyon recently purchased.

Mr. Lyon recently purchased.

Mrs. Lucille Seymour and William Curley were married at St. Joseph's Church ley were married to that they needed no walls, because the line fall was a partied at the found in the function of the was 28 their own sons was their uning following an operation. He was 28 that they needed no walls, because the quality of their own sons was their ning following an operation. He was 28 their own sons was their uning following an operation. He was 28 their own sons was their unin rs. Lucille Seymour and William Cur-were married at St. Joseph's Church 6:30 o'clock. Thursday, morning by

Col. W. Hayes Mitchell yesterday re-Dr. Mitchell has taken this position with the provision that he may resign to take and girls passed through his hands! Upon a commission as lieutenant-colonel in each he left some impress—stamped some-In probate court yesterday there were the United States army. Colonel Mit-settlements and decrees in the estates chell was for three and a half years in ried with them broadcast. And how the service and was stationed abroad The will of for 16 months. While there he was in well for the nation that a spirit like that Frank W. Elliott, late of this city, was charge of the American embarkation hospital at Le Mans, which had 8,500 beds, and Dr. Mitchell was the chief surseon. During the war more than 300,000 which they had received. And it was the soldiers were treated in this hospital, reward of his life to know of their Dolan of South Union street, has just been elected a director of the New York and a million and a half men went through there on their way home.

More than 100 couples attended the annotice of his appointment as dental examiner for Chittenden county of the aminer for Chittenden county of the orated with purple, white and yellow crated with purple, white and yellow crated with was almost covered with ashington, D. C. Dr. Desautels' office lier, which was almost covered with streamers, to the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien of room, The Van Ness orchestra furnished Newark, N. J., have returned to Newark music from nine to one o'clock. Punch after spending their honeymoon in this and wafers were served. The chaperones city at the home of the groom's parents, were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Russell, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien of 38 Hayward Mrs. T. W. Hyland, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. street. They were married at St. Leo's Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mcstreet. They were married at St. Leo's Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mc-Cathedral in Newark by the Rev. Father Creedy. The committee in charge was Miss Catherine Bisson. Miss Ardelle Miss Catherine Bisson, Miss Ardelle Towne, Miss Mary Cooney, Miss Helen R. M. Douglass, a brother of James Lynch, Miss Eva Childs, Miss Marjorie

their annual meeting Friday at the the Civil War broke out. Reynolds company enjoyed a sleigh-ride convist of Drs. W. Stickney, L. H. Ross Creek, Kingsland Creek, Drewry's Bluff, to Williston Thursday, starting direction of Drs. W. Stickney, L. H. Ross Creek, Kingsland Creek, Drewry's Bluff, to Williston Thursday, starting direction of the Store closed. There they entered began at 2:30 Fort Hurrison and Richard. ter-sting talk on his experiences in mond after the surrender. nama. Dr. W. Stickney, who was At the conclusion of the war he entered erating surgeon behind the lines of Dartmouth College, graduating with high omen's Hebrew association, held at the Mitchell proved the third interesting he was married to Abbie M. Clement Hebrew Pree school Sunday afternoon, speaker. In the evening, Dr. E. H. Norwich, Vt., who died in 1901. After the following officers were elected: Pres- Nichols of Boston took up the subject teaching in Norwich for some time he

SCHOOLS MAY GET MONEY topher C. Allen Appear

Steps have been taken by City Attorney parts unknown a good many years ago. The probate court will be asked to declare the estate escheat and after due The Leader Evaporator company of process of law if no heirs appear the es-

The story of this property is one of the summoned to appear in the case as trus-summoned to appear in the case as trus-tees are L. E. Aldrich and Ray Gates court from time to time. Christopher C. It also is a loss which only those who of Guilford and Earl Henry of Brattleboro.

It also is a loss which only those who
Charles Allison LaMay, a veteran of
furniture dealers in Burlington and lived
anything which can be said of him must
the Civil War, died Monday evening at
which the writer commended the good Hopkins on College street. Both the father and the son died about the same time in 1885 and Christopher left a The only assets given are eight shares will, Carolyn, daughter of Christopher, of stock in the Groton Telephone com- was then evidently living in parts un-The known and never appeared for her fifth biggest liability is a note for \$2,000, which of the estate, or for her part of her

brother's estate. The years rolled along and administrator after administrator took charge of the estate until, finally in 1898, Judge cta P. Rugg and John Moylan, late Bingham, who was judge of probate at that time, found that Carolyn was dead. Two years later, her husband, James who would have innerited the estate was

Although some heirs have been heard Henry Geiger, late of Burlington, and of who are members of the Allen fam. ily, no heirs have ever been found who were related to Tatterson and of course

time of the last notice and the time of the hearing. Then, if no hoirs appear, the money reverts to the city for the use of the schools. Even then there is an op-Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with claims, the money will be paid back by the Eurlington Trust company of this

It is rare that money goes to a town northern Vermont creameries have al- in that manner. In the case of Lucy Already made arrangements to be present bee of Jericho, it looked certain that there were no heirs and the small estate of a few hundred dollars would go to the Many of them are children of half-sias vited over to the house of Charles ters and brothers who were not known

SHELL-SHOCK WARD

Dr. H. E. St. Antoine in Charge of Work at Marine Hospital

(From the Baltimore Sun) A special ward for the treatment of patients suffering from shell shock and he Marine hospital.

This treatment is given to discharged members of the army, navy or marine corps under charge of the United States Public Health Service. The hospital covers what is known as District No. 4, comprising Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, and already patients have arrived

Assistant Surgeon H. E. St. Antoine has een placed in charge of the work of curing the nerve-wrecked soldiers and sailors, and there are at present about 25 men under his charge. These men, many reason for the increase. Hair cuts in the of whom are suntring tree complete rest and quiet.

The commanding officer of the hospital, Major Charles W. Vogel, said yesterday: an old disorder, for it has been found that is simply the breaking down of a highstrung nervous system under great stress. This might have been done under any al disorder, which may require not more than six months to cure. If, however, it is uncontrollable at that time, then it may be traced to some organic trouble which require a longer period of treat-

Dr. St. Antoine has just received word from the surgeon general, United States Public Health Service, of his promotion to the grade of passed assistant surgeon, and county court yesterday by Frances United States public health service.

ment.

OBITUARY

It is not uncommon for a man to be beloved-most men gather about them some little circle in which they find a measure of kindly regard and a degree of protection against the world without. But it is not for many men that the cup of affection is filled so full or filled by Taylor of the many hands as it has been for Charles e, brought back Edward Putney, who died at his home, 55 that they needed no walls, because the the Fanny Allen hospital Thursday eve-

friend; he was a high and noble man. ceived an appointment as health officer of the port of New London, Conn. He so cordial a response from so wide a There are few whose names could bring will take up his new duties February 15, circle. In the many years during which he served as a teacher, how many boys wholesome a thing that was, and how should be disseminated. They came back some times. They did not forget. They bore witness to the high value of the gift gratitude.

> much he has contributed through them to his country and the world. That is the charactertistic of the teacher; to find the fulfilment of his life in the lives of others. He sows the seed. The harvest is together to be estimated, but perhaps cemetery, beyond computation in its total amount, Charles Edward Putney, the son of David and Mary Putney, was born at Bow, N. H., February 28, 1840. He was one of fourteen children, of whom ten lived to grow to manhood and womanhood. David Putney was a farmer, and

Mr. Putney's early years were spent on the farm. He attended district school and went later to Colby Academy, teaching district schools from time to time, and preparing himself to enter Dartmouth The Rutland railroad surgeons held College, which he was just to do when He enlisted in the 13th New Hampshire Branch of Grand Isle, president; Dr. Volunteers, and, later became a sergeant.

He was in the war over three years, tak-Eddy of Middlebury, secretary and ing part in the battles of Fredericksburg. trensurer. The executive committee will Siege of Suffolk, Port Walthal, Swift consist of Drs. W. Stickney, L. H. Ross Creek, Kingsland Creek, Drewry's Bluff, meeting began at 2:30 Fort Harrison and Richmond. He was clock. Dr. G. G. Marshall gave a very one of the first four men to enter Rich-

told of his work, and Dr. Thomas rank in 1870. Directly after his graduation the following officers were elected. This ident. Miss Rose Levin; secretary. Miss of inflammation of the bones, giving his went to St. Johnsbury, where he taught Mabel Samuelson; treasurer, Miss Fannie address at the Medical College. in 1896 he resigned on account of ill-health. He became district superintendent of schools of the Templeton district in the spring of 1901, when he came to Burington as a teacher in the high school. He had been an enthusiastic member

T. E. Hopkins to secure for the city of of Stannard Post, G. A. R., serving as patriotic instructor and senior vice-commander for a number of years. At the time of his death he was commander of the post, having at last accepted an office which he had long refused. He was for a long time active in the Sunday Burlington has entered in Chittenden tate will so to the support of Burlingcounty court, through its attorney, C. P. ton's schools. The amount involved is he attended, and of which he was a

Wherever Mr. Putney was known there appear inadequate. It is rare, indeed, to find so sufficient a man.

Mr. Putney is survived by two daughters, Mrs. L. P. Wood of San Marcos. Texas, and Mrs. W. O. Lane of this city; also by five grandchildren, Mrs. U. Hicks of Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Oliver N. Springfield and Norman P. Wood of Springdale, Mass., Charles C. Wood of Troy, N. Y., and Miss Mary T. Lane of this city; and by five brothers. Freenan of South Weymouth, Mass., Albert of Boston, Milton of Revere, Mass., Newon of Putnam, Conn., and Walter of Bow, N. H.

funeral will be held from the Colege Street Church Friday afternoon.

Many friends and business acquaintf Frank W. Elliott, which occurred sudlenly Saturday evening after an illness of a few hours' duration with pancreatic

Frank W. Elliott was born in Waterbury, September 14, 1873, the son of William R. and Electa Stevens Elliott, and was educated in the public schools at Waterbury, and graduated from Godthe schools. Even then there is an op- dard Seminary. In early life he entered portunity for heirs to get their property the Waterbury National bank, leaving that institution in 1892 to take a position with He served that institution faith-

fully for 24 years, resigning to accept the position as assistant to the president of the Howard National bank, later becom ng one of the vice-presidents and man ager of the bank, which position he held at the time of his death.

He was an exceptionally strong and greatly missed among the banking circles

of the State. About 15 -years ago he took over the active management of his father's lumher business at Duxbury, Elliott Lumber company, which company has developed into one of the leading lumber concerns of this State. Later he bought his father's interest and took as a partner T. G. Gaul of this city. He is survived in his immediate family by his wife, whom he married last sumby his father, W. R. Elliott of Waterbury, and by one sister, Mrs. Hattle

Graves of Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. Elliott was of a retiring nature, possessed of a lovable disposition which endeared him to a host of friends who deeply sympathize with his family untimely death. The several clubs of this city owe a great deal of their sucess to his untiring energy and sound business judgment. This was especially so of the Waubanakee Golf club, whose ecretary he was, and of the Ethan Allen lub, of which he had been president. He was a member and served as treasurer for many years of Washington Lodge, No. 3, A. F. and A. M., also a member of Burlington Chapter, R. A. M., Burlington Lodge, No. 916, B. P. O. E., and the Lake Champlain Yacht club. The funeral services were held at the follege Street Church Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, and the body was placed in the vault at Lake View ceme-

Grant R. Haight

tery.

Grant R. Haight, 34 years of age, so f Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Haight of South Burlington, and an instructor in structura engineering in the College of Applied Science at Syracuse University, died Sulay after an illness of four days with influenza and pneumonia.

After graduating from Norwich University at Northfield in 1909, Mr. Haight was for several years an instructor in civil

Later, he had a position with the Hall-fax Technical College at Halifax, N. S., and then gave up teaching for designing and structural work with the Midvale Steel & Ordnance Co. of Coatsville, Pa. Since last October he had been at Syra-

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hazel F. Knight; by a son, seven years of age, and a daughter, four; by his parents and by a brother, Earl S. Haight. The body was brought Tuesday to Northfield for funeral services at the home of Mrs. Haight's parents.

Frank S. Isham of Morrisville died at structor; he was a wise and sympathetic ville Friday morning.

William H. Kelley

News has been received in this city of the death in Glens Palis, N. Y., of William H. Kelley, whose death occurred in the hospital there after an illness of three

months Mr. Keiley was 62 years of age and is survived by his wife; by three cons, Edward of Springfield, Mass., Charles of Cleveland, Ohio ,and George of Buffalo, Leonard of Mechanicsville, N. V. He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. James True of Rutland, Mrs. William Johnson and Mrs. George True, both of Albany, N. Y.

Rita, the nine-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Poissant of 30 Spring street, died at 11:50 o'clock Saturday night of pneumonia. The funeral was held at found, not in his own field, but there a St Joseph's Church at 2: 36 o'clock Monlittle and there a little; never gathered day afternoon, with burial in Mt. Calvary

Miss Mary Masck

After a long illness, Miss Mary Macck of 35 North Winooski avenue passed away Friday evening at seven o'clock. Maeck was a woman of strong character and impressed all who knew her with its appreciation of the action on the part her Christian spirit and unfaltering faith. of those patriotic citizens who have con-She was born May 20, 1838, at the old homestead in Shelburne, being the daugher of Frederick and Laura (Van Sicklen) Maeck, and was the last of a family of ten children. During her residence in made many friends who will long cherish to vote in its favor.

her memory. She was an adherent of Other business transacted included the the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

four nephews, Mrs. Charlotte Maeck Tracy, W. F., B. H. and J. H. Maeck of Shelburne, and Charles L. Barstow of New York city.

The funeral was held Monday after noon and the remains were placed in the vault at Lake View cemetery, to await burial in the spring at Shelburne.

Walter B. Storey

While returning from a visit with Mr. he was riding, into the road where he Massachusetts, where he remained until Cassidy home about nine o'clcok Tuesday morning with a horse and cutter. driving over the same road, saw someafter death. The horse was stopped farther up the road by neighbors.

Mr. Storey was 79 years old and is survived by one sister, Mrs. Judd of Georgia. The body was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy and was emoved to Georgia Tuesday.

Charles A. LaMay

the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Rock, at 31 Pearl street of pneumonia, aged 76 years. Mr. LaMay's home wa in Bristol and he was here on a visit. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs O. H. Plain of Bristol, the Misses Celia and Nellie LaMay of Burlington and Mrs. Harry Rock of Burlington; and by two sons, Edward of Bridgeport, Conn., and Ralph of Burlington The body was taken to Bristol Wednes-

day afternoon.

Mrs. M. W. O'Nell

Mrs. Etta May O'Neil, wife of M. Wetmore O'Neil of West Rutland, died Tuesday morning at 3:30 o'clock at a local institution. The body was removed to and later taken to her late home at West Rutland.

Mrs. O'Nell is survived, besides her husband, by a daughter, Mrs. F. E. Bloomer of West Rutland; and by two sons, W. H. O'Neil of West Rutland and F. J. O'Neil of the university, class of

Pinage P. Girard

Pinage Peter Girard died at his home 33 Rose street, at five o'clock Tues-day morning. He was 84 years old and is survived by his wife. most of his life in this city. The funeral will be held at St. Joseph's Church at this morning, Buria nine o'clock will be in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

MILITARY FUNERAL

University Students Escort Body o Loren O. Watts to Lake View Cemetery The funeral of Loren O. Watts, a senior at the University of Vermont, who died Wednesday Jan. 28, was held Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Winter, 419 South The funeral was held The Rev. S. H. with military honors. Watkins of St. Paul's Church officiated. Sixty members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Mr. Watts' fraternity brothers, attended. An escort of honor from the university battalion, consisting of a platoon under command of Captain Burke, led the funeral cortege. The

Gold Stripe club, 15 men of the university who served overseas, of which Mr. Watts was a member, attended the services and acted as an escort of honor under command of Lieut. Raymond Bruya, forming at the vault entrance an aisle through which the body was borne. bearers were Herbert Durfee, F. R. C. Lyons, Clarence Seriver, Corbin Doolittle, Harry Gallup and DeAlton Jarvis. The body was placed in the vault at the cometery and after the service there taps were sounded by Bugler Smith of the university, who also a member of the Gold Stripe club. Acting President Bailey and the deans of the university attended the services. and there was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes. At the hour of the service, at two o'clock, the university battailon formed in a line before the flagstaff west of the Science hall and the Old Mill, under the command of Cadet Major Hammond, the band leader, Allen Kidder, sounded taps while the flag was at half-mast, and after it had been raised to the mast-head played "To the Colors." The ceremony was a very brief

in which it held Mr. Watts. AN EXPECTED RISE

military expression on the part of the university battalion to show the respect

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer) On account of the riots in Egypt, Egyptian cigacettes manufactured engineering in Ohio State University, ginia may be expected to go up again.

LEGION STRONG FOR MEMORIAL BUILDING

Burlington Post Adopts Resolutions Favoring Project-Paul Ricker Elected Commander at Annual Meeting-Local Has Paid-up Membership of 927

Burlington Post No. 2. American Legion, placed itself on record Tuesday at its first annual meeting, held in the City Hall, as being squarely behind the memorial building project, appreciative of the efforts of Burlington's citizens toward the erection of such a building and ready to support these efforts in every way possible toward securing for Burlington building which, it is felt, will be an honor to the city as well as a fitting memorial to the men and women have represented the Queen City in all hor wars. These sentiments were ex-pressed by the following resolution, in-troduced by Paul Ricker and unanimous-

ly adopted by the Post: Whereas, a movement has been initiated coking to the bonding of the city of Burlington in the amount of \$250,000 for the purpose of erecting a building which shall be a memorial to the sons and daughters of this city who have served their country in its various wars; and Whereas, our citizens have been asked to express themselves with reference this memorial building by voting on this question at a special meeting to be held on February sixth; now therefore

Post of the American Legion-composed as it is of men and women whose priv flege it was to wear their country's uniform in our recent World War-express ceived this plan, and who are urging its

adoption; and Be it further resolved, that we ask our members to support the efforts of these citizens by voting in favor of this project Burlington of nearly 40 years she had and by urging their relatives and friends

election of officers for the coming year Miss Maeck is survived by a niece and as follows: Post commander, Paul Ricker vice-commander, Howard S. Crane; adjutant, Norman H. McLeod; finance of ficer, Charles Worthen; executive com-mittee, John J. Durand, Fred Laing and

Curtis L. Malaney.
Lloyd Hurlburd, the retiring vice com mander presided at the meeting. Howard A. Allen, retiring adjutant, and C. P. Smith, Jr., retiring finance officer, re-ported for the year just closed and their reports were accepted and read. The re-port of the finance officer showed 1954.63 nd Mrs. James Cassidy of Hinesburg, on hand February 1, 1920, of which \$23.18 Walter B. Storey of Georgia died sud- belongs to the club room fund and \$131.45 Walter B. Storey of Georgia died sud-denly, falling out of the cutter in which to the general fund, from which running expenses are paid. There are outstanding was found later. Mr. Storey left the bills amounting to \$315.20, including a spe-Cassidy home about nine o'clook Tuesorganization which had not been planned About a half hour later Mr. Cassidy, on and, therefore, could not be prepared driving over the same road, saw some-for. This will have to be covered by thing at the side and, stopping, found special assessment or by taking money it was Mr. Storey. He was dead and from the club-room fund. The finance ofapparently had fallen from the cutter ficer recommended that a special assessment of 50 cents per member be levied

to take care of this outstanding debt. Paul Ricker reported for the membership committee that the Post now has 927 paid-up memberships. His report was received and accepted, together with a report from the athletic committee, Richard G. Clark, chairman. The adjutant read a letter from

during the coming year. ing them payable on the first day of of 6.4 degrees is ten degrees below the direction of Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker of January each year, instead of on the normal for the month and was the lowest New York city. first day of December, as formerly, for any month in the 37 years that a con-The raising of dues was made necess-tinuous record has been kept here. The States. She is native of Kentucky, was a ary by the action on the part of the highest temperature of the month was 25 student at Transalvania University and national and State organizations in degrees, on the 8th, and the lowest 27 of the Sorbonne University of France, and raising the amount required from each degrees below zero, on the 31st. This was is the wife of Edwin D. Schoonmaker, membership. At the national conventional convention also the lowest recorded in the 37 years, author and lecturer, who has just retion last November, it was voted that Temperatures of zero or below were re- turned from Russia, where he served \$1.00 from each membership in the corded on 22 of the 31 days, and the mean, with the government publicity commiscountry should be sent to National minimum for the month was 3.6 degrees sion. She has conducted very successful institution. The body was removed to Headquarters, this to include the price below zero. The greatest daily range schools of this nature in the State of the funeral parlors of Corbin & Frye of "The American Legion," the orga- was 41 degrees, on the 26th, and the least Connecticut, where women are still withnization's magazine. A recent ruling daily range was seven degrees, on the out the full franchise, as in Vermont, She

pared to 25 cents in the past. amendment to the by-laws was adopt- movement 6,986 miles, the average hourly government. She is also authoress of a ed providing that Burlington Post velocity 3.4 miles, and the maximum textbook on the Connecticut laws, enshall pay \$1.50 per member to the State velocity 62 miles per hour, from the south titled "The Actual Government of Conexecutive committee of the Legion, this State and National organizations.

A letter was read from the adjutant elating to the moving pictures of the Yankee Division in action in France, which 16 inches remained on the ground is hoped that both men and women will taken by the official photographer of at the end of the month. Solar halos avail themselves of the opportunity offered the division, Capt. Edwin H. Cooper, were noted on the 16th and 20th. show these pictures under the auspices of the Legion. This matter was laid on the table for the present, but will probably be taken up later, as it was looked upon with favor.

It was announced that the Women' Relief Corps of the Grand Army of the Republic is making a flag for the morning when two freight cars of train American Legion, which will be pre- 55 leaving Alburg at 5:50 a. m. and bound sented soon, probably on Lincoln's for Malone were detailed between Chambrithday. This flag will be about five plain and Mooers Junction about nine Cities Are Governed. by seven feet. A resolution was intro- o'clock It was a real problem for some duced by Fred Laing and adopted, accepting the flag on the part of Bur- Ratland wrecker was off the irons the lington Post and instructing the ad- D. & H. wrecker was working on this New Sherwood, Mrs. Schoonmaker, (1) Jutant to send to the Women's Relief #64 the wrecker at Malone belonging to With the State and Nation. (2) New Corps a vote of thanks for their the Rutland road was out of working Problems That Await Us. thoughtfulness and kindness.

It was voted that hereafter the meetings of the Burlington Post be Central road and it was still working sentatives of the three parties, republican, held regularly on the first Tuesday of on the two cars last evening. each month, if this is considered practicable by the commander. At the close of the meeting, Capt.

E. W. Gibson of Brattlebore, State war risk officer of the Legion, who happened to be present, addressed meeting briefly along the lines of war risk insurance, giving the ex-service information which might help in filing claims or getting infor-

Postmaster James E. Burke also spoke briefly. He urged the men to be even when the men cannot be located the burning building. the city. Postmaster port them on this preposition go into the building.

Sophie Troyanski, who has been asleep my lessons," she told the nurse who is a considerable distance from the Earl C Ring, late of Richmond Hill, pt, was watching over her, "I was so tirby hydrant and about 700 feet of hose had N. V. M. S. Whitcomb and Wesley A. Church, both of Richmond in this State, New Jersey from tobacco grown in Vir-now or I will get a bad mark in ginia may be expected to go up again.

The Old Bee Hibe

February 5, 1920

HOSIERY



Lisle Hosiery, 50c pair-Thin lisle stockings with double tops, high reinforced heel, double sole and toe; black, white and brown.

Silk Lisle Hosiery, 59c pair -Silk lisle, deep double tops or fine ribbed tops, high reinforced heel, double sole and toe; colors are taupe, brown, castor, white and black.

Lisle Hosiery, 75c pair-Full fashion lisle stockings in black, very elastic, deep double tops; the best fitting stockings made.

Burson Stockings, 39c pair -Regular or outsize Burson Seamless Cotton Stockings .-Black only; regular value 50c.

Hose \$1.25-Finest gauge,

silk lisle, full fashion, deep double tops, a most desirable stocking. Black only. Pure Silk and Fibre Hosiery, \$1.50 a pair-Black only; a splendid weight and quality;

actual \$2 value. Phoenix Pure Silk Hosiery, \$1.80 pair—Black only; a stocking of unusual worthcannot be duplicated for less than \$2.25; all sizes.

BUY NOW AND SAVE

Prices on all spring shipments are higher. You can save by anticipating now your hosiery needs for the spring and summer season.

Phoenix Pure Silk Hostery, \$2.80 pair-pure silk stockings, double silk tops, extra reinforced heel and toe. The most desirable silk hostery value.

Boys' and Girls' Stockings, 38c and 45c-Fine ribbed lisle stockings for girls, in white, black, and brown; heavy ribbed stockings for boys in all sizes, 6 1-2 to 10 1-2.

Women's Hosiery, 35c Pair. —Made seamless, double tops. reinforced heel and toe, black only, value 50c.

Women's Fibre Silk Hosiery, \$1.00 pair-Fibre silk to the knee, lisle garter tops, extra wear from these stockings; white, black, navy, taupe and Women's Silk Lisle Fashion brown.

> of the best known makes of men's silk hosiery is offered in black and colors. A half hose noted for its dependable wearing qualities. Women's Silk Hosiery \$1.75

Men's Silk Hose \$1.00-One

pair—These stockings have a seam up the back, fine lustre and are an exceptional value; colors are taupe, brown, white and black.

THE COLDEST MONTH

Mean Temperature for January Ten Degrees Below the Normal for the Month

which the writer commended the good | Interesting figures in connection with to the details of citizenship that the c ed a continuance of the prosperity to those given in another column. of the tate organization requires 50 8th. The precipitation (melted snow) believes that the vote will soon be given cents from each membership, as com- amounted to 1.25 peches, the normal for to women and that they should be ready. the month being 1.83 inches. The prevail- not only to accept the privilege, but also To cover these changes, another ing wind was from the south, the total to bear their full part in the on the 26th. The month was made up of necticut," now used in many schools. to cover the dues required by both the seven clear, seven partly cloudy and 17 Mrs. Schoonmaker is said to possess the cloudy days. Precipitation in cuantity almost magical ability of making so dry sufficient to measure occurred on 12 days, a subject as town and county govern-The snowfall amounted to 21 inches, of ment interesting and enthralling, and it

THIRD DERAILMENT Rutland Railroad Playing in Hard

The third derallment in five days on the Rutland ratiroad occurred yesterday time where to get a wrecker for order. A wrecker was finally sent over from Malone Junction by the New York Parties and Elections; prominent repre-

Because of this accident the milk train was delayed four hours. Early yesteriay morning the Rutland wrecker was rerailed at Leicester Junction and returned to Rutland.

HAY AND STRAW BURNED Early Morning Fire in St. Joseph's Or-

Fire was discovered yesterday morning about 5:30 o'clock in the barn of St. careful about leaving new addresses Jeacph's Orphanage by one of the sisters when they left the city, in order that who saw the smoke iscalag. An alarm important communications from the was rung in from box 413. The people in War Department and from the Adju- the institution were active from the start tant General's office, which are all the and succeeded in rescuing the seven cows, ited possibilities for expansion time coming here, might be delivered, horse and all wagons and sleighs from

The fire was confined to the hay mow, outlined the memorial building project and about seven tons of hay and straw and said that he thought the men of were destroyed. Three streams of water in probate court Tuesday: the Legion had the right to expect that were used but the pressure was very poor the citizens of Burlington would sup- and from the ground a stream could not pointed administratrix of the estate of and be thrown to the cupola, which was comwould give them a voice or what should pletely destroyed. The interior of the barn was badly burned but no holes were pointed administrator of the estate of chopped through the roof and it is not Simon Rosenberg, late of this city, with GIRL SLEEPS 11 DAYS

expected the damage will be very large. Harry Samelson and Hyman Goldberg, New York, Feb. 4.—Eleven-year-old The recall was not sounced until ten both of Burlington, commissioners and o'clock as the firemen pitched all of the appraisers of the estate. for 11 days in a Brooklyn hospital hay and straw out in order to make Carence R. White of Burlington was awoke this afternoon. "I must finish sure the fire was extinguished. The barn appointed administrator of the estate of

FREE PRESS WANT ADS PAY BEST praisers of the estate.

SCHOOL OF CITIZENSHIP

To Be Held in Burlington February 16-18 by Equal Suffrage Association Many years ago a wise man said "Giva me understanding and I shall live," and it is to bring understanding in regard work which the Post is doing and wish- last month's frigid weather, in addition mittee on political education of the Vermont State Equal Suffrage are found in the meteorological summary in collaboration with the Burlington Equal An amendment to the by-laws was prepared by F. E. Hartwell, in charge of Franchise League, has arranged for a adopted setting the annual dues at \$2 the local station of the United States school of citizenship, to be held in Burper year, instead of \$1.00, and mak- weather bureau. The mean temperature lington from Pebruary 16 to 18 under the

series of such courses to be held all over the State under the auspices of Women's clubs and Equal Franchise Leagues. The program follows:

February 16, evening, City Hall, Mrs. Mary I. Wood, New Hampshire Citizenship School; Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker, New York city. February 17, morning and afternoon, New Sherwood, Mrs. Schoonmaker, (1)

Pebruary 17, evening, City Hall, speakers will be announced. February 18, morning and afternoon,

Pebruary 18, evening, City Hall, Political democratic and socialist, will speak.

CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP

T. B. Wright Buys Controlling Interest

T. B. Wright has nurchased of Mrs. C. S Lord of Winosski, her stock in the Perfection Overgaiter company. The sale carries with it the control of this successful manufacturing business,

weles exceeding \$250,000 annually. Mr. Wright has beer so successful in his other business ventures that his friends will expect the Perfection Overvalter company to soon touch the million dollar mark, as there seem to be unlim-

TUESDAY IN PROBATE COURT

The following business was transacted Raymond Duclos, late of this city.

Robert Cannon of Burlington was an

will serve as commissioners and ap-